Remarkably Strong State Paper of Republican Principles.

STATEHOOD FOR NEW MEXICO.

Senator Fairbansk, chairman of the

met in national convention, looking back upon the unsurpassed record of achievement and looking forward into the great field of duty and opportunity and appealing to the judgment of their prevent all such abuses, protect and countrymen, make these declarations; PHOMISES FULFILLED.

Expectation, in which the American people turning from the democratic party, entrusted power four years ago, to the republican chief magistrate and the republican congress, has been met and satisfied. When the people then assembled at the polls after a term of democratic legislation and administration, business was dead and industry paralyzed and national credit disastrausly impaired. The country's capital was hidden away and its labor distressed and unemployed. The democrais had no other plan with which to improve the ruinous conditions which they had themselves produced than to coin silver at a ratio of 16 to L. The republican party denouncing this plan as sure to produce conditions even worm than those from which relief was gought, promised to restore prosperity by means of legislative measures-to protective tariff and law making a gold standard of value. The people by great kets on favorable terms for what we do renjorities issued to the republican party a commission to enact these laws. This commission has been executed and the republican promise is re-

PROSPERITY APPARENT. Prosperity more general and more abundant than we have ever known has followed these calactments. There is no longer any controversy as to value of any government obligations. Every American dollar is a gold dellar or its assured equivalent and American credit stands higher than that of any other nation. Capital is fully employed, everywhere labor is profitably occu pled. No single fact can more strikingly tell the story of what republican government means to the country period of one nundred and seven years from 1804 to 1897 there was an excess of exports over imports of only \$383.028,-497, there has been in the short three years of the present republican adminstration an excess of exports over im ports in the enormous sum of \$1.48%, 738.094, and while American people, sustained by this republican legislation has been achieving these spiendic triumphs in their business and comtory concluded a war for liberty and humanity. No thought of national aggrandizement has tarnished the high purpose for which the American standards were unfuried. It was a trar unsought and patiently registed, but when Its flects were cleared for action. Its armies were in the field and quick and signal triumph of its forces on land and sea bore equal tribute to the courage of the American soldiers and sailors, and to the skill and foresight of republican statesmanship. To ten

noble responsibility. THE PRESIDENT INDIREED.

o the American people a new and

We indorse the administration of William McKinley. Its acts have been established in wisdom and in patric tism and at home and abroad it has distinctly elevated and extended the influence of the American nation. Walking untried paths and facing unforresponsibilities President McKin ley has been in every situation a true American patriot and upright states man, clear in vision, strong in judgment, firm in action, always inspirin and descrying the confidence of his countrymen.

In asking the American people to en dorse this republican record and to renew their commission to the republicar party, we remind them of the fact that a menance to their prosperity has al ples and no less in the general incapa tiy of the democratic party to conducpublic affairs. The prime essential o trusiness prosperity is public confidence in good sense of government and it ability to deal intelligently with all new problems of administration and legislation. That confidence the democrati party has never earned. It is hopeless y inadequate, and the country's pros serity when democratic success at the polls is announced, halts and ceases in mere anticipation of democratic blun

THE GOLD STANDARD.

We renew our allegrance to the prin ciple of the gold standard, and declare egistation of the Pifty-sixth congress by which parity of all our money and the stability of our currency on a gold

basis has been secured. We recognize that interest rates are potent factor in production and business activity and for the purpose of further equalizing and further lowering the rates of interest, we favor such sell at a premium. The country is now sections to be properly met in order about a reduction of the war taxes. that trade may be evenly sustained,

The volume of money in circulation United States. was never so great per capita as today. We declare our steadfast opposily the republican legislation may seem ing and colonizing of the nation as to to have secured the couffry against a the policy of the open door in China.

REPUBLICAN PLATFORM, period of base and discredited currenthe election of a democratic president could not fall to impair the country's credit and to bring once more into question the intention of the American people to maintain upon a gold standard parity of their money circulation. The democratic party must be convinced that the American people will never tolerate the Chleago platform.

CONDEMNS TRUSTS. We recognize the necessity and propriety of honest co-operation of capital ommittee on platform, reported as fol- to meet the new business conditions and especially to extend our rapidly in-The republicans of the United States, creasins foreign trade, but we condemn through their chosen representatives, all conspiracies and combinations inended to restrict business, to create nonopolica, to limit production or to ontrol prices, and favor such legislation as will effectually restrain and emote competition and secure rigate of producers, laborers and all who are

ingaged in industry and commerce. We renew our faith in the policy of tection to American labor. In that policy our industries have been estabtished, diversified and maintained.

By protecting the home market empetition has been stimulated and reduction cheapened. An opportunity o the inventive genius of our people has been secured and wages in every ways distinguishing our working peorom those of any competing country, enjoying the blessings of American umon schools, secure in the right of secupancy of their own markets, their constantly increasing knowledge and skill has enabled them to finally enter markets of the world.

We favor the associated policy of reciprocity, so . treeted as to open our marnot ourselves produce, in return for free fore-gn markets.

RESTRICTION OF IMMIGRATION. In the further interests of the Amercan workmen we favor more effective restrictions of the immigration of beap lab r from foreign lands, the exension of opportunities of education or the working children, the raising of the age limit for child labor, the proection of free labor against contract onvict labor and an effective system

of labor insurance. Our present dependence on foreign hipping for nine-tenths of our foreign arrying is a great loss to the industry of this country. It is also a serious danger to our trade, for its sudden withdrawni in the event of an Eurocan war would seriously cripple our expanding foreign commerce. The unonal defense and the naval efficiency of this country moreover supply a com pelling reason for legislation which wil nable us to recover our former place

LIBERAL PENSION LAWS.

survivors and for the widows and or to liberal and should be liberally administered, and preferences should be our duties shall be secured them by given whenever practical with respect law, o the employment in the public ser vice of soldiers and sailors and to their sidows and orphans.

We commend the policy of the repub lican party in maintaining the efficiency of the civil service. The administratio millions of the human race there was has acted wisely in its effort to secur for public service in Cuba, Porto Rico. Hawaii and the Philippine islands only those whose fitness has been determined by training and experience. We be eve that the employment in the public acrytice in these territories should be onfined as far as practicable to their

It was the plain purpose of the fifeenth amendment to the constitution a prevent discrimination on account of ace or color in regulating the elective canchise. The devices of state governcents, whether by statutory or by contitutional enactment, to avoid the pur poses of this amendment are revoluconary and should be discontinued. Public movements looking to the per

unnent improvement of the roads and nighways of the country meets with ur cordial approval and we recom send this subject to the earnest consideration of the people and the legisacures of the several states. We favor the extension of the rural

ension may be justified.

NEW MEXICO'S ADMISSION. In further pursuance of the constant colley of the republican party to proide free homes on the public domain we commend adequate national legishe distribution of water for irrigation o the respective states and territories. We favor home rule for and the early admission to statehood of the territor

The Dingley act, amended to provide or sufficient revenue for the conducof the war, has now performed its work so that it has been possible to reduce the war debt in the sum of \$40,000,000 Bo ample are the government's revenuce and so sreat is the public confidence in the integrity of its obligations that its newly funded 2 per cent bonds monetary legislation as will enable the justified in expecting and it will be the varying needs of the season and all policy of the republican party to bring We favor the construction, ownerlabor steadily employed and commerce ship, control and protection of the Nic aragua canal by the government of the

New markets are a necessary for the increasing surplus of our farm products ornment forest reserve. tion to the free and unlimited coinage and every effort should be made to of silver. No measure to that end open and obtain new markets, especialcould be considered which was without ly in the Orient, and the administration the support of the leading commercial is warmly to be commended for its succountries of the world. However firm- cossful effort to commit all the trad-

NEW CABINET DEPARTMENTS. In the interest of our expanding ommerce, we recommend that con-

gress creats a department of comme and industries in charge of a secretary with a seat in the cabinet. The United States consular system should be reorganised under the supervision of this new department upon such a basis of ppointment and tenure as will render t still more serviceable to the nation's ncreasing trade. The Asr rican government must protect the person and

We congratulate the women of Amorca upon their splendid record of pubiation and as mirses in camp and hospital during the recent campaign of our armles in the Eastern and Wes. srn Indias, and we appreciate their faithful co-operation in all works of education

OUR FOREIGN POLICY.

President Mckinley has conducted the foreign affairs of the United States with distinguished credit to the Amercan people. In releasing us from the vexatious European sillance for the government of Samoa, his course is especially to be commended. By securing to our undivided control the most important island of the Samoan group the United States.

We commend the part taken by our seif government and protected in the government in the peace conference at We assert our steadfast adherence to new engine at the pump station. the policy announced in the Mouroe

> The provisions of The Hague convenere wisely regarded when President McKinley tendered his friendly offices in the interest of peace between Great Britain and the South African reubiles. While the American government must continue the policy pre-scribed by Washington, affirmed by every succesting president and imposed spon us by The Hague treaty of nonintervention in European controversies, the American people earnestly hope that a way may be found, honorable alike to both of the contending parties, to terminate the ...rife beween them.

POLICY FOR ISLANDS. the just responsibility of our victories the Spanish war, the president and he senate won the undoubted approval sovereignty throughout the West Inour course created = responsibility before the world and with the unorganixed population whom our intervention had freed from Spain, to provide for mong the trade carrying fleets of the the maintenance of law and order, and for the establishment of good government and for the performance of our international obligations. Our authority could not be less than our responsigratitude to the soldiers and sailors billty and wherever sovereign rights who fought its battles and it is the were extended it became the high duty government's duty to provide for the of the government to maintain its auth irity, to put down armed insurrection phans of those who have fallen in the and to confer the blessings of liberty ountry's wars. The pension laws and civilization upon a rescued people founded on this just sentiment should The largest measure of self governnent consistent with their welfare and

> To Cuba, independence and self government were assured in the same voice by which the war was declared and to the letter this pledge shall be per-

formed. The Republican party, upon its his ory and upon this declaration of principles and polices confidently invokes Interesting Topics from Interesting Peuthe considerate and approving judgment of the American people.

HAYMER IN DEMAND.

Hase Batt Reading Over His Case He is

Second Baseman Fred Raymer, sus ended some time ago by the Sloux City Zuni pueblo. nanagement, arrived in Denver yestermanagement have caused trouble be- institution. ween Manager Tebeau, of this city, and and the dispute was referred first to Hibo Mercantile company. President T. J. Hickey, of the Western eague, and then to President Young, of one Nutional league. The dispute arose of El Ello station. over the claim that Manager Beall had agreed to one price for Haymer's release and when that was accepted had raise. his price. When Tebeau began to look for a second baseman he at once open ed communication with Manager Beall nan attempt to get Raymer, The first price set by the Sloux City man was ation to reclaim the arid lands of the higher than Tebeau was willing to of-Juited States, reserving the control of | fer, Then Tebeau made a counter prop osition, which was accepted with the addition of a ticket for Baymer to tring him west. Tebesa wired an acceptance and received a reply that double the money offered would be necessary. The Denver man then tald the case before President Hickey, and he referred it to President Young, the laster deciding that Denver was entitled to the player on the terms accepted. In the meantime Tebeau had acquired the signature of second Baseman Mobiler and Rayme was not in knamediate demand. The difficulties which the Pueblo manager is struggling with made a place for Hayclub for the balance of the season.

Denver Republican. OFFICIAL NOTES

A RANGE RIDER. G B, Chapin, veteran of two wat left Santa Fe for Prescott Aris, to

take a position as range rider on a gov-DELEGATE TO PARIS EXPOSITION. Governor Otero has appointed Mrs. Mubel H. Himor. of Albuquerque, a dotegate to the department of music at the

Territorial Trensurer J. H. Vaughn as received the following remistances: From J. L. Pereu, collector of Bernalo county, \$2.05 of 1995 taxes, 5150.F. of

sis taxes, of which \$55.56 is for terri-

crist purposes and \$27.29 for territorial From Fred Muller, collector of Synta Fe county, \$12.25 of 1925 taxes and \$389.91 of 1899 taxes, of which \$179.18 is for territorial purposes and \$92.57 for

commodiat testinutions. The Optic says: "Ward Thomas, & held meetings yesterday forenoon friends here yet, has left Bisboo, Aris., The town company declared he annual estate of Dioniclo Mireles, deceased, nied by Myss Bowser, her niece, she will friends here yet, has left Bisboo, Aris. The town company declared its annual counts of Dionicio Mireles, deceased, nied by Miss Bowser, her niece, she will be made to assess it \$175, which was apraying tale is To count. Druggists or by for the Printers' home in Colorado divided and the Cont Rallroad company declared its annual counts and were spend part of her vacation at Santa Fe, restited. The routing holds that the mail. The liquid form embedies that the said. The routing holds that the pany elected the following directors: discharged from all further duty by the going by way of Bland. Miss Maxwell in the pany elected the following directors: Springs, his trouble thus early in life, pany elected the following directors: discharged from all further duty by the going by way of Bland. Miss Maxwell is being neerly total bindness."

E. P. Bipley, W. B. Jensen, W. E. court.

COCHITI MINING NEWS.

Indications that Brighter Days are Dawning for the District.

BLAND MILL TO RESUME.

Affairs are assuming a brighter hue property of every citizen wherever for the Cochiti mining district. For the they are wrongfully violated or placed month of June the output of the Cochiti month of June the output of the Cochitl at Las Animus. Colo., as elsewhere in The operations of the month were interlic service in the Volunteer Aid asso- fered with considerably by the trouble believed, is due to the advance in the with the new electric plant, which in price of ice. It will it ake considerable part is now remedied. It has been Jound difference in the profits of the members that the hoist can handle only about 250 of the association, as they have figured tone a day. The amount previously very closely on the meion crop this handled by steam power had ranged year. The former rate for icing a car will be put in immediately to replace the old one. This month, with the plant running more smoothly, it is expected that the output will come up to 7.500 tons, and when the full amount is with the company, but as yet has borne reached will aggregate from 9,000 to no fruit. 15,000 tons. Of late the ore treated has been taken from the different levels, from the third down to the seventh, and ates, higher now than ever before, al- and the best harbor in the Southern the average yield be. risen from \$7 to Pacific, every American interest has \$8 a ton, while the cost of treatment is Masses Halloran and Hunt, daughters ple in their better conditions of life been safeguarded. We approve of the under \$2. Ore on the seventh level is of Ralph Halloren and Charles Hune. annexation of the Hawaiian islands to growing richer and appears to be unimited in supply. Improvements in the water service have also been made of late by the taying of two miles of adtitional pipe line, and the placing of a THE ALBEMARLE.

The Boston company, which owns this coperty, the Albemarie, has made vigous efforts during the past three conths to place the mine and mill on a dividend paying basis and has finally succeeded. Henceforth the profits wil go to paying dividends rather than into improvements. The plant to-day is practically complete and in perfect working order. The Star group of mines under the same management, is real is ng all expectations, and work on the plans for the new mill of 250 tons daily impacity is progressing very satisfac torily. Superintendent F. Milton Johnson has been in San Francisco for two nonths working on these plans. He In accepting by the treaty of Paris passed through this city a few days ago for Boston, and will not return to Bland fu; some time yet. Mr. Johnson's time will likely be occupied in the east until of the American people. No other course the first of November, and very soon was possible than to destroy Spain's thereafter construction work on the ow mill is to begin. O. E. Miller, o dies and in the Philippine islands. That Boston, the managing director and treasurer of the Cochiti Gold Mining ompany, will reach Bland about the

> THE BLATD MILL. As to the Bland mill, it is learned hat it is soon to resume operations under the personal management of V. V. Chark, recognized as one of the most talented and capable metallurgists in ores and will also likely take custon work from the Crown Point and other producing properties.

leth inst., and spend the fall there.

Will be a Hummer.

The Holbrook Argus says: September Territoria: fair at Albuquerque, and on be given. It is promised by the management that the fair will be a hummer

ble Indian Village. Special Correspondence.

Laguna, Aug. 7.-G. W. Bennet and Laguna Monday, on their way home from the Jemez hot springs, where they have been sojourning for the past few weeks. Mr. Hennett is the merchant at

Charles Catron, of Santa Fe. N. M. lay morning and in the afternoon left son of Hon. T. B. Catron, is staying at for Pueblo, to finish the season with the Laguna for a few days. Mr. Catron is Pueblo team. The negotiations that led interested in ethnological studies and is to the signing of Raymer by the Denver here in the interests of an educational ]

Charles Neustada and wife have re Manager A. B. Realt of Sioux City. The torned from their visit to Bernalilio Denver man believes that the other was and Mr. Neustadt is again in evidence rying to hold him up on the player, at the general merchandise store of the

James (31)), of San Antonio, Texas, 1 cisiting with his uncle, Foreman Gill. Leopold Hibo, with his mother, Mrs. Simon Bibo, left for San Francisco, Cal. last week. Mrs. Bibo was called to San

quite III at that place. Railroad Detective Selvy was at La guna Monday looking after the interests of the Santa Pe Pacific railway. J. W. Keohane, muli clerk on the Albuquerque and Los Angeles route, with headquarters at Albuquerque, was visitor at Laguna pueblo Tuesday sight-

Prancisco to see her little son, who is

seeing among the Indians. S. M. Brosius, accretary of the Indian Rights association, visited Acoma and Laguna Indian pueblos Tuesday. Mr Brosius is making an extended tour among the Indians of the southwest in the interests of the association

Still Tangled Up.

The affairs of the Santa Fe & Gran Canyon Railroad company, H. N. Goods Lombard Goode & Co. et al., are still it mer, and he time been loaned to that an entangled condition. An effort has been made toward settlement during the past week, and several times it has been announced that a satisfactory settwo, but each time a hitch occurred. The ndebtedness of the promoters far excools the assets of the various concern which Mr. Goods enact o ed to float The mines produce little 6" no ore, thus leaving the railroad, as the only thing of presumed value, and there is no pronpoot of its ever paying the expenses of

The El Paso Independent su ... This year's New Mexico Territorial fair will be held at Albaquerque in the month o September, commencing on the 19th and attractions of it will be a base ball tournament between the amateur teams o Arisona, New Mexico and El Paso, all professionals being barred. The fair association is getting out a very entertuining program and it will be carried out to the letter.

The New Mexico Town company and he Cerrilion Coal Railroad company

Hodge, J. E. Hurtey, and R. E. Twitchell. There were in attendance at the meeting Judge H. L. Waldo, Colonel R. E. Twitchell, Colonel E. W. Dobson Hon. F. A. Manzanures and J. M. Hurpanies of the Santa Fe Railroad com-

ICING BATES ADVANCED. Notifies Melon Growers of a 50

Per Cent Incress The Santa Fe Rallway company has Special Correspondent notified the Melon Growers' association fold Mining company was about 5,000 the valley, that a 50 per cent raise has ons to custern points. This raise, it is following items very closely on the meion crop this from 254 to 268 tons. A hoist capable of to New York was \$40 and now is \$60. The taking care of 550 tons is needed, and average charge to other eastern points from \$24 to \$20, are now from 400 to . . X On a busts of 100 cars for the season's shipping the total amount runs into money fast. A protest has been lodged

Futr Notes. Among those aggressed for sucen of the carmival, at Albuquerque, are

The suggestion has been made a Albuquerque that during the approach ing territorial fair at that place, in the ornament, no one be allowed to play with the El Paso team but restdents of this city, while all Artsons and New Mexico teams shall be composed respectively of residents of those territories,-El Pass News.

## FIVE GREAT SYSTEMS.

Will Control Twenty-eight Big Rallway Corporations.

CONSOLIDATION THE ORDER OF THE AGE

Within ten years all the rathroads vest of Chicago will be embraced in rive great systems," says a Chicago dis-

ng official of one of the largest rail way systems in the west. It is con arred in by many officials of other impanies who have watched not only he trend of railway consolidation get rally in the past few years, but have themselves been instrumental in de ranging important events of the kind. To what extent the "unification of nameial control" idea now prevails o may ultimately be pushed cannot be effected. To show to what extent the system making movement has progressed the Railway Age has tabulated the railway companies of this country miles of truck. The table shows that 20 has been decided on as the day for to-day twenty-eightcorporations, either the trades' display and parade at the by direct operation or through subjrdinate organizations, control over 147,the night of the fist the grand ball will 000 miles of road. Several of the systems have already surpassed the surpassing figure of 19,000 miles each, with

out any indication that the limit has The following table shows the misspaired. The figures will serve to cortent various erroneous statements that Mr. Murray's springs promise way systems, and will show also, to mountains, especially for campers, as hose familia, with the relative magni- there is an abundant supply of pure cude of the principal corporations, that water for drinking, and these waters ome notable changes in position have also afford the best of fishing. occurred in the present year as the re-

sult of recent purchase and lease: SYSTEMS OF OVER 2,000 MILES. New York Central ..... Pennsylvania Canadian Pacific 4 Southern Pacific Chicago & Northwestern Chleago, Buclington & Quincy. 7,887 Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe 7,880 9 Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul 6437 for themselves. a Union Pacific 5.449 Northern Pacific Missouri Pacific 5,304 Dillinois Central. 14 Grout Northern. Louisville & Nashville 6 Grand Trunk Chicago, Rock Island & Pac. a Baltimore & Ohio .

19 Boston & Maine 0 Colorado & Southern Beaboard Air Line Missouri, Kansas & Texas. 24 Wattenath Atlantic Coast Line 6 Lehigh Valley .....

Plant System i New York, New Haven & H. Total miles .. ........

PROBATE COURT.

Several Petitions Received and Acted Up

on-Appraisers Apputated. After the transaction of some imp tant matters yesterday, the probat ourt was adjourned untily September 1990. In addition to the publication of the proceedings of Monday, the fol lowing constituted the business yeste Upon petition of Pedro Peres, execu

tor of the estate of Marta de Jesus Pe ren, Mariano Perez and Bernicio F. Pr rea, were appointed appraisers of said The accounts of G. S. and J. S. Bast

erday against the estate of Dionicle Mireles, in the sum of \$6, was approve by J. C. Sandoval, one of the admin The account of J. C. Bandoval against the estate of Dionicio Mireles, in the

sum of \$22.54, was approved by the good luck in his enterprise. B. Putney, George H. Brown and Fratik everything, and we hope has put an end Moore were appointed appraisers of the to the drought and is the beginning of

Kennedy for making an allowance to any one time. the widow and family of deceased, sud J. B. Block's stage went to the Sul- lev of Fabruary 8, 1865, and was recent for counsel fers, the case was continued phure staturday with Misses Dawson. ly cented by a question raised by a family until the September term of court Pable G. de Mireica, executriz, and Miss Dawson is the efficient school mis- statement of the president of the tank Juan C. Sandoval, administrator of the tress at Jemes pueblo, and accompa. showed that it had handled \$1.750 of

FROM JEMEZ COUNTRY.

Our Regular Correspondent Visits Sulphur and San Antonio Springs

SOME INTERESTING ITEMS.

Jemes Hot Springs, N. M., Aug. 6.-Your correspondent at these wellknown springs visited the Sulphur and ons, yielding a gross of about \$22,000, been put in force on Icing care of mel- San Antonio springs and picked up the

> SULPHUR SPRINGS. The Bulphurs, like the rest of the

mountains, has been in groat need of near future. rain, and if a good shower had not fulien Frainy for the first time in a month, the result was apparent. These renowned springs, although no at present crowded with visitors, have several boarders at the hotel, and quite a good many campers on the campine

Mr. Bixler serves his patrons wit good nourishing food and any wornouserson soon regulas his appetite an ilso from two to five pounds a week in reight as a result of the good food,

fresh air and helpful baths. These famous waters have saways rought marvelous cures, especially t ose suffering with resumation. Perons thus afflicted, who have had to be arried to the bath house on a stretch r. are known to have been able to nik unaided, after taking from eight twelve baths so great and complete vas their relief. One man who was alnost paralyzed with rheumatism and cterly neighbon, is said to have straight. ned his arm after taking the first both and regained the use of his ilmbs after he second or third bath.

Cart Becker, the young son of Gus tave Becker, a resident of Belen, N. M. has been bothing here for the past three from the rheumatism with which he A. J. Otero, at this place. has suffered so much.

That the stage would make its las rip between Bland and Sulphurs Augset I, is an error, for the stage wil continue to carry visitors to that resort intil Oct. 1. The stage left for Bland not Thursday, but met with an acciient shortly after leaving the Sulphurs M. S. Okero, owner of the Sulphu springs, also left for Bland the same porning and he, no doubt, gave som rd to the damaged stage Alex Eisie, M. Scott and Mr. Maloney all good people of Gallup, are reg

istered at Hixler's botel, and are bathing almost daily, with the best of re-

the increase of the mate may be made of the actual commate may b rest the weary eye and the cool invigor ating air gives one such an appetite that nothing but one of those excellen

reat Block's notel can satisfy. ly targe crowd of visitors during August and September.

returned Thursday of last week. SAN ANTONIO SPRINGS. These springs are situated in one he prettiest and most fertile valleys the mountains through which runs age controlled on June 1 last by each of the San Antonio creek a branch of the the companies named, and includes Jemer river. This creek is fed by clear track laid this year or otherwise an- cold springs, which come in at intervals many miles north of Murray's place wife, of Zuni, N. M., passed through have been made as to the largest rail come the most popular resort in the

> There is also no want of pasture for sampers' horses or burros. Nature has provided excellent camping grounds near the bath house, and Murray has erected several cabins to rent at reasonable prices. Fresh milk 9.303 can be obtained from Mr. Murray, also

8.461 groceries from his store. boarding house, as some persons cannot come prepared to camp out and cook

Mr. Murray expects to add some morimprovements next year. He will build more cubins for rent, have a hotel, if possible, build a larger store building. 5,261 and increase his stock of goods. Visitors come in as fast as they go out and 4.656; there is always a lively camp there. Dick Moore is kept busy at the bath house attending to the wants of the 2.252 bathers. Dick has taken a ranch ad-2.584 Joining Murray's much on the north 2,540 side and has erected thereon fences and a cahin, and has a crop of potatoes planted. He filed on his ranch some

money building good wagon roads to his place from the Cueva, and has extended the road, by the help of others, to Espanole. He is very desirous of 167.061 having all this road declared public road by the county commissioners, and has taken the necessary steps to have it made so by having the read supped out by a surveyor and by having a peition drawn up and signed by citisens of this vicinity who are interested in

his improvement. Mr. Murray has planned and built s spring at the bath house is a curiouty. would least expect to find a spring. It is a strong flowing spring of warm wa- paid. ar-about 110 degrees Pahrenheit-and many have found relief from their allments by bathing in this water.

Mr. Murray is accommodating and does all in his power for his patrons, even if he is a bachelor. We wish his

JEMEZ HOT SPRINGS. A good shower last night refreshed personal property belonging to the us- the rainy season.

Visitors have been coming and going, In the matter of the estate of C. W. but there has not been a great many at

enjoying herself here for the past month at Block's botel, fine will spend several days at the Supplure and then reurn to these springs again.

Itev, E. M. Penton, from Cobolia, sea visitor at this place over Sunday, H. mays there was a good rain at the Ce-bolia lately. These rains, though small, have been a blessing to the country, for a few more days of drought would be fatal to crops.

Manager Smith, of the saw mill, six

miles north of here, with the help of Major Beaumont, is again sawing out good tumber. There is not sufficient water to furnish all the power necessary, on account of there being no rainfall the last month.

Leonard Winhoefer, the ranshman at La Cueva, is at work on his mill race, and expects to build a may mill in the

Mr. Thompson, who resides on a ranch three miles from La Cueva, and who sustained a severe injury at Bland intely by having his hami caught in the machinery, is some better. His hand acres, San Miguel county; Anastacto have the use of his hand sgain. The sell-152.63 acres, San Miguel county; man who took Mr. Thompson's place in Jose M. Martinez, Las Vogas, 160 acres, a crowbar striking him while he was oz. Cobra. 160 acres. San Miguel county;

olitics with his friends.

move to Afbuquerque, where he and his Guadalupe county. wife will reside in the future. Laurie Shields, the t-year-old son of go, Hali's Peark, 16148 acres, Colfax Dr. J. M. Shields, had quite an accident county. Jose 1. Martines. Oshat. 160 for so smail a boy. While playing in ucres, Colfux county; hirneo Pacheco. the barn alone with a pitch fock, he, Osha, 160 sures, Chifax county; Heverin some way, dropped the fork on his ino Martinez, administrator of the cafoot and one tine passed through his tute of Juan E. Trujillo, decease

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Otero have spent veeks and has already obtained relief the last month at the home of their son,

A TRUE PREDICTION.

Increased Demand and Rise in Prices of Cattle.

REASONS FOR THE DEMAND.

In the annual report of the cattle san-Hary board of New Mexico, made early in the year by the board's energetic The Stone hotel stage from the Jemes secretary J. A. Laltue, to Governar springs carried some visitors to this Otero, a prediction was made by Secreplace last week. The drive between the tary Luftue, based on existing condi-Sulphurs and Jemez Springs is a destions, that there would be an increased and that not on the line of a

cool springs seen during this ride. through the winter left them too low in government from the territories: wior difference between the offers they made and the prices asked by their owners could not be reconciled, so very Proprietor Bixler expects an unusual- little trading was then done, but the outcome proved that the producers were right, as they sold later in the James Bixter made a bestness and season at very nearly, if not quite, doupicasure trip combined to Bland, and bie the prices offered them earlier in the year, and the demand continued hood. strong until October, when the Transvasi trouble was about to reach a crisis, and the over speculation in stocks fostered by the general prosperity, caused a disturbance to that touchsione of the world's affairs, "the money market," and notwithstanding the linmense corn crop and the abundance of whose hotne is now at 2409 Fifteenth all kinds of feed in the corn beit, the street, Denver, is in the county jall at demand for cattle to consume it at once Bloomington, Ill., in a wildly demented fell off almost altogether, but the very condition caused by excitement and condition that brought about this state fright in the hold-up by robbers on the of affairs must, in the near future, give the to a much stronger demand for catthe than has ever been known, for it is beim. Cal., was killed by a shot, Olinger a fact that the world's supply of tinned was formerly a parber in Bloomington, meats that have now become indispen-sable, not only for the subsistence of on his way to visit his old home, occuvery large proportion of the civilized the latter was shot by robbers. world's inhabitants, has become very killing greatly affected Olinger, and he much depicted, in evidence of which became so wrought up over the affair One thing greatly needed here is a taw prive of cannot corn beef has been that is mind gave way. After the train advanced two cents per pound, this in lef' anness City he began to set queerconnection with the well-known and is. He did not become violent until the now admitted shortage of cattle must train reached Roodhouse, and for the luve its effects, therefore the outlook remainder of the journey to Bloomingfor the producers of cattle for the ton he imagined robbers were trying to world's needs seems bright for the im- kill him also. Olinger is rational at

mediate future." Crovers' Telegram said:

"A conversation with a packing house that ail of the packers who are intercated in any way in the foreign trade every attention. in canned mosts have exhausted their supplies through the h-avy requirements of various wars. It is said that the biggest heef house in Kansas City mal, Hi. He was much quieter after his had to decline orders last week for canned beef of various kinds. Another house that was asked to furnish meats for one of the big armies was unable to do so, so nearly was its stock depleted, and I, was unable to procure from any Colorado line. other packer the amount necessary to small bunch of sheep he came upon aix no the order. Information comes from brules killing his flock. The renomman Chicago that the same condition exists killed one of the animals and the others in that city, it has developed that fied. Price tried to load the dead bear prices on corned and roust boof have on his horse, which becomes aistraid and advanced from \$1.25 to \$1.50 per dozen kicked Price, brenking tile for one pound came. This is said to be knee. Night came and with it the rethe largest advance ever made by pack- maining five bears. All night Price kept well-arranged sheep dip, which is fur-nished with water from the mineral spring at his bath house and he dips hundreds of sheep ever summer. In this water is found a cure for scab and product of our packers. One of the big product of our packers. One of the big packers, in speaking of the advance. ers at one jump. Practically all of the the animals at bay with the but of his other diseases of sheep. The mineral packers, in speaking of the advance. remarked that if the demand for corned for it comes bubbling out from under a ned roast best increases during the speaking about the fair to be held at large rock on the hillside, where one rext two or three weeks, as it has re-

> awake enough to see what this demand Colorado-New Mexico Pair association portends for future prices." good work with the cattle sanitary raised for this year's exhibit. The date sourd, for the stock interests of New and tist of premiums will soon be an-Mexico, and can be relied upon to be posted thoroughly upon everything that relates to the cattle industry, especially in New Mexico.

Washington has issued a new ruling in regard to the liability of maticost banks that bandle foreign bank notes as currency. The tax is imposed under the However and Maxwell as passengers, at Port Ampeles, Washington A sworn

OFFICIAL NOTES.

Land Office Transactions for Past Week--Territorial Revenues.

FARMERS' CONGRESS DELEGATES.

Governor Corro has appointed Hon. . Bradford Prince, of Santa Fe; R. W. Tanstil, of Carlstend, and C. J. Gavin, of Raton, delegates to the farmers' congress, which will meet at Colorado Springs, Colo., Aug. 51 to 31.

LAND OFFICE BECORD. Following are the transactions at the Inited States hard office, Santa Pe, for the week ending Wednesday, August 8: Honseltead Entries - Albino Bacs, Anton Chico, 160 acres. San Miguet county Severino Santhstovan, Watrons, 160 was badly crushed and his thumb and Velarde, Puerto de Lum, 155.27 acres, little finger are the only ones he can Guadalupe county; Nicholas Gentry, move, the other three fingers being par. Shoemaker, 160 acres, San Miguel afyzed. He does not ever expect to county; Estifunith Gutlerrez, Las Vethe mine is the man who was killed by San Miguel county; Jose Dolores Chav-O. S. Brown came down from La acres, San Juan county; Gregorio Apo-Winter O. Crandell, Flora Veta, 40 Cueva to-day to get him mail and talk daca y Cambinario, Albuquerque, 10 acres, Bernsillio county; Joss Esquibel George Fenton has sold out his stock, Pintada, 160 acres, Guadalupe county; and farming implements and expects to Honry Heinhardt, Pintada, 169 acres.

Final Contificates-Jose de Jesus Arafoot, making quite a painful wound, 160 acres, Coirax county; Maria M. Bat-Fortunately the pitchfork was not donado, Conjilon, 169 acres, Rio Araba

county Ccal Land Entries-6. D. Brotherton Cinricville, adverse to James 35. Shorten, 100 acres. Bermali'lo county; Ivan Grunsfeid, James Grunsfeid, W. H. Springer, Albuquerque, 229 acres, Ber-millio county; M. Mandell, D. Weinman and Louis Settle, Albuquerque seres, Bermilillo county; Leon B. Stein, Affinquerque, 160 acres, Bernellio coun-

REVENUES PROM TERRITORIES. The treasury department recently published figures showing the revenue he government collected in the differont territories, and the expense they were to the government, and there was from the soul industry. Arizona leads New Mexico on account of the custom house at Nogales, there being nothing but a sub-port of entry in New Mexico lightful one and the three-hours' ride osmand for cattle and correspondingly different territories, giving the amount higher prices. Mr. LaRue said at that

587,461 262,150 Oklahoma 154,406 59,400 Totacis .... \$2,154,000 \$416.350 \$1,737,653 No longer can congress use the state nent that the territories are not in a

J. W. OLINGER INSANE.

Former Santa Fe Undertaker Confined in

Jail at Bloomington, 111. J. W. Olinger, formerly engaged in the undertaker bustness at Santa Fe the armies in the field, but also to a pying the same berth with Fay, when

times, but when his mind reverts to the That prediction has been verified, robbery he loses all control of himself Only the other day the Kansas City and is apparently overcome by fear. He mays the robbers shot at him several times. There is a big build hole in his man this morning brought out the fact value. His wife has wired from Denver as to his condition and that he be given

> Offinger was taken in charge and removed from the county juil by his mother, Mrs. Mary H. Gibson, of Nor-

bears in the upper Navajo, near the

The San Juan County Index, in "Of course, the cattleman is wife An organisation to be known as the has been effected and a board of direc-Secretary La Rue te doing great and tors chosen, and about \$6.000 has been

> Nasni Catarra quickly yields to treatcatries, element a cost media the whole sur-are over which it distance itself. Druggists of the for, size; Trial size by mail, 10 ents. Test it and you are sure to continue

the treatment. To accommunity these who are parts min the moved process of or enteredad from-bles, the propositions presents Cream Bulm in liquid form, which will be attended as By's

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